

Candidates Nominated for '43-'44 Offices

The Colonnade

Vol. XVII.

Milledgeville, Ga., February 20, 1943.

No. 19.

Staff Executives Attend GPA

The honorable editor, associate editor, and business manager of the staff of the Colonnade took a deep breath Thursday morning and dumped all the worries of getting out a paper into the laps of anxious subordinates while they went to attend the annual Georgia Press Association Convention in Athens.

The delegation included Paula Bretz, editor; Jewell Willie, associate editor, and Elizabeth Powell, business manager.

The anxious subordinates include (alphabetically listed): Joyce Baker, Leila Calhoun, Betty Park, Jeanne Peterson, Marjorie Shepard and Martha Taylor.

Horsbrugh Gives Concert Feb. 24

Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh, violinist, will play at Appreciation Hour, Wednesday, February 24. Mrs. W. H. Allen, pianist, will accompany her. The program will include:

Tempo di Minuetto—Pugnani-Kreisler.

Gavotte—Beach-Kreisler.
Suite Populaire Espagnole—de Falla.

Asturiana—Jota
Prelude (Dans le style et le mouvement d'un Cake-walk)—Debussy.

"La plus due Pente"—Debussy.
Capriccio Op. 2, No. 4—Debussy.

Sonata—Cesar Frank.

Recitativo-Fantasia
Allegretto poco mosso

Etude op. 25, No. 7—Chopin.
Ballade in G minor Op. 25—Chopin.

I H R To Be Held Here February 26-27

The seventh annual Institute of Human Relations will meet on the campus February 26-27 with Domestic Problems of a Democracy at War as their theme.

The first discussion will be, "Psychological Front—Limitations on Public Information During a War," by Mr. N. R. Howard, assistant U. S. Censor, office of Censorship, Washington, D. C., editor on leave of the Cleveland News. "Civilian Morale," will be discussed by Marvin Cox, Regional Director of Office of War Information, Atlanta.

The second discussion will be "The Economic Front, Economic Policies and the Control of Inflation" will be given by Mr. Lowell Harris, Division of Tax Research, United States Treas-

Sixth District Home Economics Meet Held Feb. 20

The Sixth District Home Economics meeting was held Feb. 20, with delegates from all the high schools of the Sixth district, and from Bessie Tift. The meeting began at 10:00 o'clock with the following schedule:

Registration of each school.
"The Star Spangled Banner", the group.

Welcome—Dorothy Lewis.

Response—Evelyn Meadows.

"This is Worth Fighting For", sung by Mary Hancock.

"Living for Victory", by Miss Jessie McVey.

"Nutrition for Victory", Mrs. Artie Bell Lowe.

Luncheon in Terrell recreational hall.

Community singing.

"Food for Victory"—Juanita Pitts.

"Clothing for Victory"—Louise Faver.

"Budgeting for Victory".

"Health for Victory".

"Nocelette"—sung by Norma Stephens.

"State Service Song"—group.

Tour through GSCW Home Economics Department.

PI GAMMA MU NOMINATES SIX

Four students and two members of the faculty were nominated for membership in Pi Gamma Mu at a business meeting of the organization Thursday, February 18.

The nominees from the faculty are Mr. W. A. Richards, and Dr. J. D. Copeland. Virginia Austin, Lala Frances Carr, Rebecca Mulligan, and Nina Wiley are the students who qualify for membership.

Donale And Dance At Refugee Ball

Saturday night, February 27, at 8:00 o'clock in the gym, the YWCA is sponsoring the annual Refugee Ball.

This is the fifth year that the ball has been given; heretofore the admission has been by ticket, but this time, it will be by individual contributions. This is an opportunity for each of us to share in something that will help lay the foundations for more complete international understanding now, and after the war is over.

We here at GSCW are glad to have the chance to demonstrate our democratic principles to the fullest extent by having a student from another country, Australia, to come to live and learn with us in American freedom.

YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS YOU!

The WAAC offers opportunities to do your part. Information will be found on page three.

A CAPPELLA CONCERT

The a'Capella choir, under the direction of Max Noah, will give a concert in Macon, Ga., on Sunday, February 21.

State Methodist Students Convened Here February 20

G. S. C. W. Wesley Foundation was host to 130 delegates of the Methodist Student Conference on the week-end of February 20.

Dr. Guy H. Wells, president of the college, Rev. E. D. Ruessill, pastor of the Milledgeville Methodist church, and Mary Kennedy, president of the local Wesley Foundation extended formal addresses of welcome to the visitors.

Saturday morning, the delegates were carried on field trips to the Georgia State Hospital and the Boy's Training School. Saturday night the guests were entertained at a banquet in the college cafeteria. The theme for the decorations was work on a humorous level, and the decorations included spades, rakes, and hoes.

The registration by colleges include: the university of Georgia, 26; Emory University, 22; LaGrange College, 16; Wesleyan, 12; Georgia Tech, 8; North Georgia College, 8; Young Harris, 9; Emory at Oxford, 7; Andrew, 5; Statesboro, 5; Agnes Scott, 3; Georgia State Women's College, 3; West Georgia, 2; Brenau, 1; and there were five guests.

Nominees For College Government Association, Recreation Association, YWCA Offer Platform To Students

Nominees for the offices of president of the leading campus organizations, College Government Association, Recreation and Young Women's Christian Association, and Chairman of the Judiciary and Chairman of Honor Committee, today outlined their platforms to the voters. These platforms will be given in chapel Monday, February 22.

In her statement to the student body, Florence Finney, CGA presidential candidate, states that she will try to:

1. Cooperate with the government in aiding the war effort, and contribute as much as possible to the victory program.
2. Bring about a cooperative student-faculty relationship.
3. Prove to the faculty that the students are worthy of new privileges and capable of accepting the responsibilities that go with them.
4. Foster a more enthusiastic interest on each student's part in CGA activities.
5. Take steps to create a more harmonious condition between day students and dormitory students.
6. Continue and extend the Honor System more thoroughly in all phases of campus life, especially in the dormitories.

Faye Hancock, candidate for president of CGA, states that if elected she will strive for:

1. The high attainment of we students of integrity and honor in personal and associational experience.
2. Preparation of us as students, living and working in this college government and community, for more intelligent and wholesome participation in the government and communities in which we will live after our college life.
3. The promotion in us as individuals of a feeling that we are an integral part of college government, and that we, being individuals in this group, are responsible for the cooperation in and carrying out of those matters concerning the welfare and government of this group.
4. A basis of understanding between faculty and students and their co-operation in problems relating to both.
5. The enactment and enforcement of these laws and rules necessary for the welfare of the college community, and also for the promotion of these phases

of college life which increase its wholesomeness.

Jane Sparks, will support the following points:

1. To make every student at GSCW feel that she has a vital part in the College Government Association, and that our ability to govern ourselves depends upon her.
2. To better faculty-student relationships.
3. To promote further integration of College Government with the honor system in the daily life of the student.
4. To cooperate with the National Program, to increase the phases of war-relief on our campus, and to develop a deeper sense of responsibility among the students for this work.
5. To seek cooperation and a stronger unity among the three major organizations on our campus.
6. To continue the three objective of CGA for 1942-43:
 - a. to promote scholarship.
 - b. to promote good manners.
 - c. to develop an appreciation of the arts.

Mary Kennedy, unopposed candidate for president of Y, shall strive to:

1. Bring about an increased awareness to challenge of "Y".
 - a. As a means through which we can express ourselves.
 - b. As an opportunity for development into more wholesome well rounded personalities.
2. Encourage Christ-like living based on a well informed practical approach.
3. Increase active interest in the social, economic, political, and spiritual welfare of the people of the world and to seek means and methods of immediate action.
4. Carry on a program of activities seeking to help all of the girls on the campus in training for more effective living.
5. Create attitudes of a constructive approach to problems we must face, of tolerance, understanding and appreciation.

Margaret Wilson, lone nominee for president of the Recreation Association, offers a five-point platform:

1. Develop trained leaders so that each girl will go back to her community and, if necessary, take the place of a fighting man.
2. Increase participation in all activities offered by the Recreation Association.
3. Have two organized physical fitness days to help carry out the defense program.
4. Make every student on the campus conscious that she belongs to the Recreation Association.
5. Correct the belief that physical education is just recreation.

Martha Duke, one of the candidates for Chairman of Judiciary (Continued on Page Two)

PSA Sponsors Supper For Fund

The Presbyterian Student Association is sponsoring a spaghetti supper in Beeson Hall on Monday afternoon at 5:30.

The plan is for each girl who comes to bring an imaginary foreign student, introduce him, and "buy" him a supper which may range anywhere from a hamburger at Paul's to a T-bone steak at the Ennis. "This supper-fund" goes into a jack-pot and will be given to the World Student Service Fund, which is to relieve suffering as much as possible in foreign countries.

The spaghetti supper is free. All the money given will be clear to go into the fund.

JUNIORS LIVE TO JUNGLEERS

Last Saturday night, February 13, the Juniors danced to the music of the Clemson Jungleers at their annual formal dance. Since it was Valentine, cupid and his hearts were featured in the decorations.

The lead out was dedicated to Miss Mary Thomas Maxwell, the class sponsor. To the tune of "Anchors Aweigh", and led by the class officers, who were introduced with their dates, the Juniors and their dates stepped through a white heart, and then marched to form two large hearts on the floor.

Lottie Wallace, president of the Junior class, and dating Zeke Gaines, wore a billowy lace and net gown. The skirt was layers of black and white net and the bodice was black lace over white net.

Vice-president Frances Walker dated Frank Dortch. She wore a lovely full skirted dress of white lace and net. Louise Thrash, the Junior class treasurer, went with Lt. James Moore. She wore a black lace bodice with a white net skirt. Elizabeth Powell, the secretary of the junior class had a sweet-heart neck and three-quarter length sleeves. She dated Ralph Tabor.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING Durham, N. C.

The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and for the duration of the War, one quarter or one semester of college. Classes will be admitted April 1, 1943, and January 27, 1944. The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years.

The annual tuition of \$100.00 covers the cost of maintenance and uniforms. Less funds covering the annual tuition are available.

Catalogue, application form, and information about the B.S. degree requirements may be obtained by writing to:

The Dean,
Duke School of Nursing,
Durham, North Carolina

Campus Briefs

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club will meet on their floor of Parks hall on Monday night at 8:15. All members are requested to be present.

TIGNER TEA

Students of Tigner home management house will be hostesses at a tea Sunday afternoon, Feb. 21. Invited guests include WAVE officials, faculty members, and students.

RENTAL LIBRARY

New books that have been added to the rental library are: Guadalcanal Diary, by Richard Tregaskis; Report From Tokyo, by Joseph C. Grew; Two of a Kind, by Vereen Bell; Orphans of the Pacific, by Florence Horn; and I Saw the Fall of the Philippines, by Carlos P. Romulo.

The most popular books of the rental library are the following: See Here, Private Hargrove, by Marion Hargrove; Lloyd Douglas' The Robe; We Took to the Woods, by Louise Dickinson Rich; and Thorofare, by Christopher Morley.

Nominees Platform

(Continued from Page One)

ary, announces that, if elected, he will try to:

1. Uphold the standard of the college in any proceedings undertaken.
2. Cooperate with all groups on the campus in solving problems, especially those which arise through the dormitory councils.
3. Promote constructive activities from which every student may benefit.
4. Deal justly with cases of misconduct, and should punishment be necessary, to endeavor to set penalties which will serve to make the girl a better member of our college government association.

Louise Thrash, second candidate for Chairman of Judiciary, pledges:

1. Honest and unbiased decisions to either side in such cases which may arise.
2. I feel that Upper Court has a constructive task on campus in addition to that of punishment.
3. I would like to work through the dormitory officers and floor leaders as this is a more direct way to find individual problems.
4. I hope that it shall be so organized that the students will think of Upper Court as a helpful organization.
5. I promise my cooperation with Student Council and faculty.

Allcetyne Wade, unopposed nominee for Chairman of Honor Committee believes that:

1. The Honor System should be continued in the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes.
2. We should have Honor System for freshmen beginning of

Seniors Sink Navy

In a free scoring contest here on Wednesday afternoon, the Senior basketball squad defeated the Wave team 39-9. The Waves, who had not practiced before the game, were a little lacking in team work; however, their playing was clean and they made the Seniors struggle for every goal.

The Seniors took the lead in the first minute of the game and continued to run up the score throughout. At the end of the first quarter, the score read 14-2; at the half, 24-5; at the end of the third quarter, 30-9.

Diaz was high point scorer for the Sanford team with 20 points. High point scorer for the Waves was Robb with 3 points.

Lineup for the two teams:

Waves: Levenhagen, F. Davis, F. Robb, F. Diaz, F. Reiter, F. Porter, G. Jjordaneli, G. McJunkin, G. Griffin, G. Otinger, G. Substitutes: Waves, Joiner, Morrisette, Buckley, Greenway, forwards; Bashau, Mraballe and Mughrenberg, guards. Seniors, Moxley, forward.

Officials: Ensign Benson, and Billie Jennings.

Publication of the Colonnade this week was due to unavoidable difficulties in the mechanical department of the printers. Readers may expect more recent news this week.

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Seniors Down Juniors In Court Contest

The terrific Seniors basketball team defeated the Junior group 20-11 Tuesday night in the gym.

The winning of this game carried the Seniors to the finals of the interclass basketball tournament.

Lineups for the two teams:

Seniors: Diaz, F. Thrash, F. Davis, F. Hodden, F. Pitchie, F. Newberry, F. Porter, G. Bell, G. McJunkin, G. Jackson, G. Substitutes: Seniors, Reeve, Juniors, Wilson, Haddle.

ANNOUNCEMENT

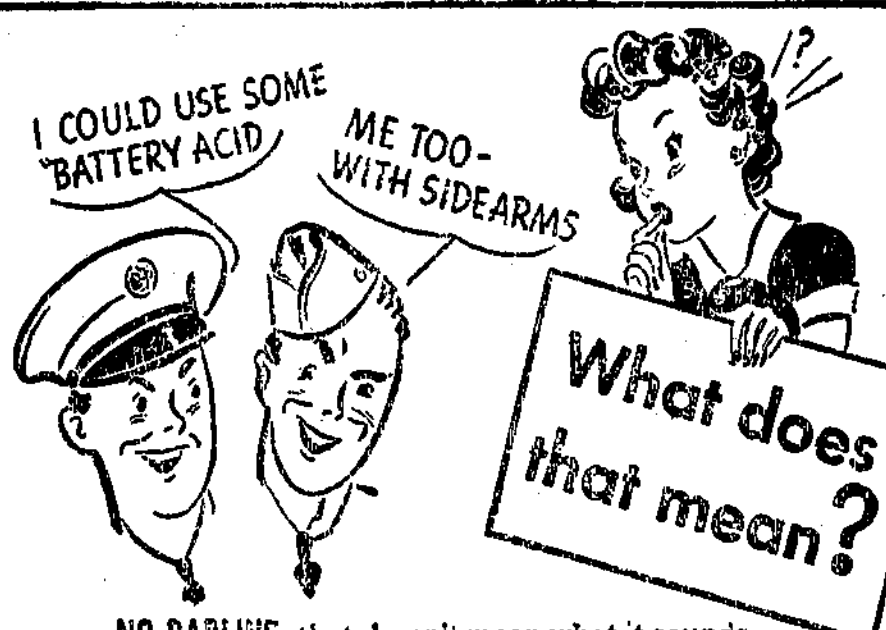
The final game of the interclass basketball tournament will be played between the Sophomore and Senior classes Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock.

For Quality Service At Low Cost Try Odorless Cleaners

WHEN IN NEED OF Novelty Hair Bows See Our Beautiful Selection Rose's 5-10c Store

A GOOD PLACE TO ENJOY DELICIOUS FOOD PAUL'S CAFE

SEE OUR NEW LINE OF STATIONERY! Come Early—It Is Hard to Get! AT WOOTTEN'S BOOK STORE



NO DARLING, that doesn't mean what it sounds like—if it sounds like anything. "Battery acid" is soldier slang for a cup of coffee, and "side arms" means sugar and cream. Now d'ya see what they're saying?

BUT HERE'S WHAT DURA-GLOSS MEANS

Your fingernails, decked out in one of the twenty ravishing shades of Dura-Gloss, will keep their mirror-smooth beauty longer. Dura-Gloss contains Chrysalyn, a special clinging agent that makes the polish resist chipping longer. Start doing your fingernails with Dura-Gloss today!



DURA-GLOSS NAIL POLISH

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar Also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars

ARRID

Clever Cats Constitute Contest

Clare Booth's subdued cat fight lost some of its subtleties, and quite a few lines, but in spite of it, the College Theater is to be congratulated for its presentation of "The Women"

last Thursday night, February 18, in Russell Auditorium.

Somewhat or other, the cast seemed to lend itself fairly well to the different characterizations. There were a lot of newcomers this time, and they held

heroines, we doff our 'kerchiefs.

When it was first announced that the College Theater had selected "The Women", a sophisticated farce improved by the absence of men, for production, nearly everyone on campus has marked time until the night of actual presentation. And afterwards, speaking for ourselves anyhow, we can gladly say that the play not only lived up to, but also surpassed our expectations.

We would like to comment on the stage crew. There is quite a bit more to "sets" than saying, "For Act II, scene III, the 'set' will be thus and so." Those drops and props have to be assembled in both senses of the word; so, to those unsung

Wartime Privations

By Marjorie Shepard
We eat cheese quite cheerfully,
The way we slice bread is something to see,
We bend, we twist, to be physically fit,
With fingers numb, we're learning to knit.

We fold bandages diligently,
And pressure points hold no mystery,
But here's something that is definitely news,
Now we're going to go without

new shoes.
Polish and kumby, cherish each pair;
Don't stub toes, and they'll get us there.
Dainty satin slippers, saddles faithful and old,
Each that we own is worth its weight in gold.

War Information

THE WAR INFORMATION CENTER HAS SENT OUT 800 BIBLIOGRAPHIES TO DATE.



Life in the WAAC

Some questions and answers of interest to every patriotic college woman

The drilling sounds so strenuous—!

Nonsense! The most beautiful women in America today are the girls in khaki! Some calisthenics and drilling are vital to general good health, discipline and tuned-up reflexes. After a few weeks at Fort Des Moines, Daytona Beach or the new Fort Oglethorpe training center you'll feel better than ever in your life.

Maybe I wouldn't like the work?

People are happiest doing what they do well. Every effort is made to place you where your service will count most toward final Victory. You may have some latent talent that will fill a particular need for work interesting and new to women—such as repairing the famous secret bombsight, rigging parachutes, operating the fascinating new electronic devices—or driving an Army jeep over foreign terrain.

Then I hate a chance to learn something new?

Yes, indeed. And the list of WAAC duties grows constantly. The training and experience you get in the WAAC may equip you for many stimulating new careers opening up for women.

What are my chances of promotion?

Excellent. The Corps is expanding rapidly and needs new officers, both commissioned and noncommissioned. Those who join now have the best chances. All new officers now come up through the ranks. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

What is the age range and other requirements?

Very simple. You may join if you are a U. S. citizen, aged 21 to 44, inclusive, at least 5 feet tall and not over 6 feet, in good health—regardless of race, color or creed. But the Army needs you now—don't delay. Total War won't wait!

Linguists needed. If you speak and write Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German or Italian, see your local Army recruiting office now! You are needed for interpreting, cryptography, communications.

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps

For further information see your nearest
U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION

First of all, is the WAAC really needed?

Emphatically yes! Already the President has authorized the Corps to expand from 25,000 to 150,000. The Air Forces and Signal Corps have asked for thousands of WAAC members to help with vital duties. Both Ground Forces and Services of Supply are asking for thousands more. Members of the WAAC may be assigned to duty with the Army anywhere—some are already in Africa and England.

Can the WAAC really help win the war?

The whole idea of the WAAC is to replace trained soldiers needed at the front. If American women pitch in now to help our Army (as women in Britain, Russia and China do), we can hasten Victory—and peace.

What can my college education contribute?

College training is important equipment for many WAAC duties too long to list. Cryptography, drafting, meteorology, laboratory work, Link trainer and glider instructing, for example. If you are a senior you may enroll at once and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. See your WAAC faculty adviser for more details.

But can I live comfortably on WAAC pay?

There are few civilian jobs in which you could earn clear income, as WAAC enrolled members do, of \$50 to \$133 a month—with all equipment from your toothbrush to clothing, food, quarters, medical and dental care provided. WAAC officers earn from \$150 to \$333.33 a month.

The COLONNADE

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Published weekly during school year except during holidays and examination periods by the students of the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia. Subscription price \$1.00 per year. Entered as second-class matter October 30, 1928, in the post office, Milledgeville, Georgia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

PAULA BRETZ.....Editor
ANN TINSLEY.....Business Manager
JEWELL WILLIE.....Associate Editor
Marjorie Shepard, Evelyn Pope,
.....News Editor
Mary Emma Schultz.....Photographic Editor
Mary Fiveash.....Exchange Editor
Mary Kennedy.....Circulation Manager

HOW TO WIN VOTES AND INFLUENCE STUDENTS

So elections are here again. Will they be the same old popularity polls? Will we cast our ballot Monday for the girl whose sister went with a member of our brother's fraternity? Or will we consider what each voter's opinion entails?

Unless we elect officers who work cooperatively, unless they have a common purpose, we abandon hope that next year's student organizations will function successfully. For this election, candidates from every class have accepted nominations. Apparently opinion as to what is best concerning the welfare of our campus varies widely.

Each class has special interest in this election and the danger of personalized voting is relatively greater than ever before. Each student must make her vote count as much as possible. Will we do this intelligently by studying the candidates' platforms, and electing those girls who, according to their stated goals, will work best together? Or will we be apathetic, assuming that we vote at all, and sign a duplicate ballot of the girl's across the hall?

HOW NOT TO STUDY IN FIVE EASY LESSONS

IN FIVE EASY LESSONS

How Not to Study in Five Easy Lessons:

1. Catch up on those 49 winks you lost last night—so what if you didn't lose any, it's always good to have some in reserve.
2. Go to the library, take one look at the magazine rack and you're a "goner", it draws you to it like a magnet draws iron. Besides you'd probably ruin your eyes for life reading by that horrible light in the reserve room.
3. Then there's always the picture show. Just think of all the things Alan Ladd has that studying hasn't.
4. Join a bull session—you're sure to learn things there that can't be found in books!
5. A good two hours can easily be spent in glamorizing yourself. Wash your hair, curl your eye lashes, give yourself a manicure and pedicure. After all, who can tell you have been studying by looking at 'cha?

Follow these suggestions for the week and it's guaranteed that you will make at least two "F's".

Second thought:

If the family's wise and already knows "F" does not stand for "fine", you might try reading your text book. It's been reported to have helped, in a few isolated cases, to counteract these five suggestions when an antidote is necessary.

The University of Oklahoma, announcing students no longer would be permitted to have automobiles on the campus, was asked to define "automobile."

"Anything that's worth less than \$25, in other words a jalopy, should not be classed as a automobile," said one fellow.

"A car is anything that uses gasoline and backfires," the university officials decided after serious consideration.

WIT'S END

NEW NEUROSES ADVOCATED ARDENTLY

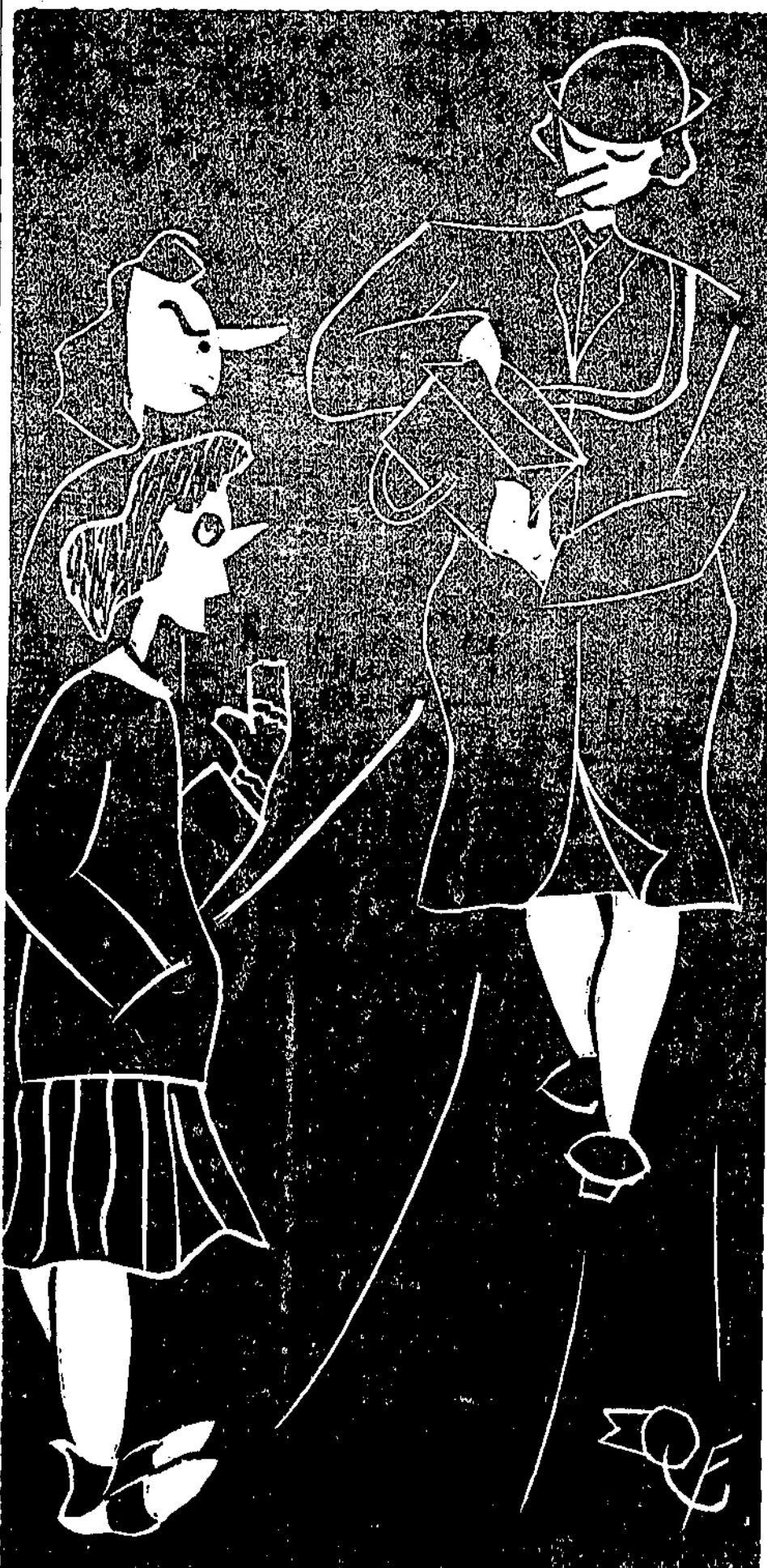
By JEWELL WILLIE

We are about to develop a neurosis. In fact we are considering the cultivation of several . . . for variety, in case just one proves boring. Neuroses are the most convenient invention of modern man. If we had a healthy neurosis, we could stay in bed whenever events became too trying and attribute our laziness to whatever is impossible to pronounce and (This is the marvelous thing about it) we would really be just a trifle indisposed for except medically professional persons are deathly afraid of unknown diseases.

We can imagine a morning when the weather is prohibitively strenuous . . . we cannot muster courage to raise, shine and close the windows. The wind howls over the comfort . . . we groan, clutch the collar of our p.j.'s and whisper faintly to our roommate that "it's the old trouble again". She will be dutifully attentive from a distance, but wary of close quarters for there may be strength in "the old trouble" yet. She's sugary sweet, throws her blanket over us and departs to persuade our house mother to allow us to partake of breakfast in bed. We remain cozy while everybody else stumbles to class in the middle of the night thinking how beastly are rules that force us to take a cut when we are really too ill to toddle over to the hospital.

Another instance . . . We are in the midst thereof during and impossible examination. We know the answer of only the first question. We write the facts we have gleaned; then, look as pale and wan as is inhumanly probably, solicit the sympathy of the professor, stammer "it's the same old trouble again". We leave a lasting impression that we are really a good student but that our health is too fragile to withstand the rigors of customary quizzes. Yes, we are well of information, but it is a physical impossibility for us to inform the world in general of what we really know.

A neurosis is a wonderful thing. We now have but one problem since we have determined to acquire one . . . What part of our anatomy shall suffer? Is it too late to get a wound in the Bear War?



"See there, I told you they didn't keep gunpowder in those things."

THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By WILHELMENIA BUNDY

THE MANPOWER PROBLEM

In essence the problem is this: How can a nation place 11,000,000 men in the armed services in 1943, manufacture munitions for their use, and produce the food needed for them, for the civilian and for helping to feed the United Nations, all at the same time?

Two approaches toward an answer were made in the past week. The first was the introduction in Congress of the "National War Service Act", by Senator Austin of Vermont, and Representative Wadsworth of New York. The Act would authorize President Roosevelt to prescribe regulations under which every man between 18 and 65 and every woman between 18 and 50 might be directed to war work. The second was made by President Roosevelt twenty-four hours after the introduction of the Act, when by executive order, he decreed that for the duration no plant or place of employment "shall be deemed to be making effective utilization of its manpower, if the minimum work week therein is less than 48 hours per week." The War Manpower commission was authorized to establish regulations to carry out the edict, and immediately announce that in thirty-two labor shortage areas, all industry must go on the forty-eight hour week.

In Congress there is much opposition to the "National War Service Act". The principal opposition comes from those who favor further trial of the present methods of enlisting workers in the war effort. There was opposition too among those who favor decentralization of authority. The responsibility for the manpower situation had begun to move away from Washington to authorities in the communities where the situation arose. These communities, it was insisted, are building the machinery for manpower allocation and control, and passage of the Act would defeat this work, and loss valuable time, as well as reverse the tendency toward decent realization.

SURGICAL DRESSINGS A CRITICAL NEED

One operation finished, doctors and nurses go to the supply room to roll bandages for the next operation. They work feverishly and hurriedly.

Outside, a half dozen men wait on stretchers. Some wait calmly, still and quiet; others scream in their delirium and pain.

Guns thunder and bombs explode in the distance.

Students saunter across campus. Some are going to the movies, others are going to the drug store. One goes to the library to get a report she would have gotten last night, but the girls across the hall had some new records.

A few students read the bulletin board. A small type written notice announces that the surgical dressing room is open. A girl comments that one really should go help. She has heard that the local Red Cross is still on the November quota. Still, she has to see a girl about a dress for the dance. The cutest paratrooper is coming.

A gray-haired doctor straightens wearily. Enough bandages for a time. His mind intent on the men waiting outside, on soiled bandages used again and again, on sulfa drugs powerless to combat all infections, he thinks with a tired anger:

"What are the people back home thinking of?"

Military map making will be taught to qualified senior women at the University of Michigan in a special course being offered at the request of the army map service, it has been announced.

During the special course the women will be given instruction in marking bombing target maps for use by the air forces. Those who successfully complete the course and receive a diploma by June, 1943, will qualify under federal civil service as engineering aids at \$1800 a year. Positions will be available either in Washington, or other army map making offices throughout the country.